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Fit or Sell Trusses!

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careful attention. Estate of G. GEDULDIG,

"When in Doubt" come here and select your Spring Over-

coat and Suit from my showing of Choice Woolens. C. H. Niekerson, 128 Main St.

THE ROYAL END -BY-

HENRY HARLAND

Author of "The Cardinal's Snuff Box," "My Friend Prospero," etc.

This delightful story, the author's last, has the characteristic charm of his other novels. It is light, it meanders, it is distory, if you like, but it has the delicate touch and the suggestive style which appeal to those who de more than gallep through a novel.

An interesting feature of "The Royal End" is the fact that Mrs. Harland collaborated with her husband in its production, and after his death brought

158 Main Street.

Woolsey's Copper Paint (red and green), Woolsey's Rubber Seam Paint Hoffman's Yacht White Paint, Shepard's Spar Pressivative Varnishes, Steel Wool and Steel Brushes,

FRED C. CROWELL'S,

87 Water Street. Open Saturday Evening till 8 aprildaw

HOT LUNCH

35 Cents - 12 till 2 o'clock

Menu for Friday, April 16

CLAM CHOWDER FRED SMELTS TARTARE SAUCE BAKED SWEET POTATOES GREEN PRAS

LEMON PIE COFFEE

ALSO A LA CARTEapri6d

We have some very pretty patterns of Jap, and China Mattings we are effering for

15c per yard.

Also Fibre Carpet 25c per yard.

The Fanning Studios, 31 Willow St.

Lace Curtains Matting, Furniture.

A Fine Assertment of MILLINERY

at little prices. MRS. G. P. STANTON, TO octidaw.

WHEN you want to put your bustness before the public, there is no me dium better than through the adving columns of The Bulletin

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, April 16, 1909.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a.m. Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co. THE WEATHER,

Forecast for Today. For New England: Fair Friday; in-reasing cloudiness Saturday; light

ald: On Friday partly overcast to fair weather will prevail, with slight tem-perature changes and light variable winds, and on Saturday fair to partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather, probably followed by rain.

Observations in Norwich, The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Rain and cooler; variable winds.

Thursday's weather: Rain, followed by fair with clearing winds in the evening; variable winds.

11	Sun Rises, Sets.		High Water.	Moon Rises.
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	a. m.
12 13 14 15 17 18	5.14 5.12 5.11 5.09 8.08 5.05 5.05	6.24 6.25 6.26 6.28 6.38 6.38 6.30	1.40 2.42 3.49 4.53 5.53 6.50 7.41	0,27 1,24 2,14 2,56 3,63 4,63 4,63

GREENEVILLE. .

Puneral of George Turner-Death of Former Resident in Niantic-Local

Many relatives and friends were present at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the funeral of the late George Turner, held from the home of his daughter Mrs. John W. Baker, of 183 Rooseveit avenue. The Rev. F. Johns Bohanan, rector of St. Andrew's church officiated. There were many church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes to the deceas-ed. George A. Turner gang two solos, Face to Face, and Asleep in Jesus. The bearers were the followings grand-sons: William G. Baker, Herbert J. Baker, William G. Baker, rierout J. Baker, William Mabray and George A. Turner. The burial was in the family lot in the Yantic cemetery, where a committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Bohanan

Death of Miss Rebecca J. Miner. At the home of Mrs. Julia Parker on Wednesday afternoon occurred the death of a former resident of Greeneville, Mins Rebecca J. Miner. She was 89 years of age, and one of the oldest residents of Niantic, Miss Miner was related to the family of the late Samuel Moure but outlined all beyond. uel Mowry but outlived all her near relatives. She was never married, but remained to the end of her life a spinster, beloved by all who knew her. She was a member of the Greeneville Congregational church. The remains will be brought to this city for burial today.

Running Match Planned.

Upon a cross country run, which is to be pulled off a week from the com-ing Saturday, the interest of the young athletag of Greeneville is now contered. According to the plans at present, it is probable that the runners
will start from the corner of Flifth and
North Main street, run down North
Main, over Preston bridge, and East
Main up Hamilton Main, over Preston trings, and mast Main up Hamilton avenue, then through Smith avenue to North Main. In conclusion Mr. Rogers took occasion through Smith avenue to North Main. In conclusion Mr. Rogers took occasion and complimented Lecturer Davis on the splendid programme he had arranged and it may be possible to award medals to the first several contestants.

Several nights ago a number of local boys did the distance, the fastest time boys did the distance, the fastest time and complemented Lecturer Davis on the splendid programme he had arranged to give an ancore.

B. J. Hempstead of Konomoc grange was called upon for the response. He splendid programme he had arranged to give an ancore, nearly of the splendid programme he had arranged to give an ancore, and the splendid programme he had arranged to give an ancore, need for the entire several contestants.

Several nights ago a number of local boys did the distance, the fastest time and complimented Lecturer Davis on the splendid programme he had arranged to give an ancore, need for the entire several contestants.

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Several nights ago a number of local and the splendid programme he had arranged to give an ancore, need for the splendid programme he had arranged to give an ancore, need for the splendid programme he had arranged to give an ancore, need for the entire several contestants. boys did the distance, the fastest time being about 22 minutes. Avery Corey came in first. Among those who have been out to see the boys run are Bob Connors and Frank J. Murtha. The sight of these veteran athletes recalls the days, nearly a quarter of a century ago, when they were in their prime and smashing records in all directions. Mr. Murtha was well known for his short distance running and Mr. Connors was equally proficient.

Ladies' Charitable Society Whist. The semi-monthly whist of the La-dies Charitable society of St. Mary's church, resumed after the Lenten pe-riod, was held this week with Mrs. Joseph Gelino of North Main street. There was a large attendance and the evening was enjoyably spent. The ladies' prize, a bonbon dish, was ladies' prize a bonbon dish, was awarded Miss Katherine Murphy; the gentleman's prize, a collar box, to James Counthan.

Fingers Cut With Axe. The four or five years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleby of Fourth street suffered a painful acci-dent just before noon on Thursday, while playing with his older brother and other companions in the woods at the upper end of Fourth street. The lads were playing with an axe when it alipped and cut off the tips of two fingers. He was taken home and his fin-

William G. Casey of Sixth street is suffering with the grip this week.

John J. Connelly of Golden street has returned from a few days' stay in Hartford.

Lloyd Miner has returned from North Adams, where he has been for the past several months.

William Cunningham has returned to Yale, after spending his vacation at his home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campton, who have been spending the past two months in rown, have returned to their

Miss Lucis O'Donovan, who has been spending the Easter vacation with relatives on North Main street, has returned to the Baltic academy.

Froehlichkeit Falr. At the Froehlichkeit Fair.

At the Froehlichkeit fair Wednesdas evening in Froehlichkeit hall the attendance was large all the evening and the managers and committees had a busy time. The entertainment for the evening was the Charbonneau brothers in their more than clever head and hand balancing, ending with their novel creation, the slide for life. It was a big feature and was given a routing hand. Dancing closed the evening at a late hour.

Funeral Director and Embalmer

> 70 Pranklin St., Bulletin Bldg. Telephone 643-3,

Prompt service day or night Lady Assistant, Residence 116 Breadway. Telephone 642-3.

COUNTY POMONA GRANGE HERE

Worthy Master Everett P. Barnes opened the grange in due form in the fifth degree at 40 o'clock. Worthy Secretary O. S. Pulz of Lebanon read the minutes of the previous meeting, and several matters of routine business were transacted. Among the resolutions were transacted. Among the resolutions in new business was one establishing a permanent press committee for the New London County Pomona grange, No. 6, P. of H., the same to have charge of all the grange news in the county. This resolution was acted upon favorably, and the following committee was appointed: Luther K. Zabriskie (chairman), E. Frank White, J. B. Bilven, E. J. Hempstead, Charles F. Congdon. A committee composed F. Congdon. A committee composed of J. B. Bliven, E. J. Hempstead and Otto L. Pulz was also apointed to arrange for the printing of the grange by-laws for the New London County

Fifth Degree Members. The following were elected fifth de-gree members at the morning session: From Norwich grange, Myra S. Rogers, From Norwich grange, Myra S. Rosers, Flora A. Robinson, Ella C. Lester, Hattie L. Jeweit, Maud G. Bliss, Clarence Shoales, Mildred A. Shoales, Amos B. Wheeler. John H. Casey, George D. Howland, Laura S. Coit, Henry F. Palmer; from Ledyard grange, Everett Gallup, Samuel E. Holdredge, Phoebe J. Holdredge, Rufus W. Huribert, Tracy H. Smith, James T. Collins, Mrs. Annie Korn.

Annie Korn.

At 12 o'clock an elaborate dinner was served in the banquet room of Pythian hall, and was followed by a social

hour.

The afternoon session was opened in the fourth degree, and for the most part was in charge of the worthy lecturer G. Warren Davis. A vocal duct, Sing Me to Sleep, by the Misses Stedman of North Stonington, was pleasingly rendered and received an enthusiastic applause. Mrs. E. P. Barnes accommanied on the plane. accompanied on the plane.

Address of Welcome.

The address of welcome was given in behalf of Norwich grange by their worthy master, Woodbury O. Rogers. In his usual pleasing style Mr. Rogers told the visiting members how pleased the Norwich grange was to have this opportunity to entertain the New Lon-don County Pomona, and of his especoal honor in the privilege to extend a hearty welcome to all. He spoke of the youthfulness and inexperience of his grange and of their consequent timidity about inviting their brothers and sisters on this date. But they were growing, and the future is very bright.

or to be able to respond in behalf of Pomona to Worthy Master Rogers' hearty welcome. He had visited Nornearty welcome. He had visited Norwich grange during its infancy, had showed them and had helped them, and, with a great number of others, had watched their growth with keen interest. He considered that Norwich grange deserved much cerdit for the steady growth they had made and for the good work that had been accomplished.

On the third Thursday in J invitation was accepted. The grange was closed in Worthy Master E. P. Barnes STATE CONVENTION OF ORDER OF PROTEST ORDER OF PROTEST OF THE GOOD WAS A Grand Other Officers Florida.

Potatoes as a Cash Crop.

"Potatoes as a Cash Crop," was the subject of discourse, of exceptional in-terest to every one present, by Prog. L. A. Clinton, director of the experinental station of the Connecticut Ag-icultural college. For over an hour he poke on this department of agriculture that is so important to New Lon-don county farmers, and the strict at-tention that was shown to him all the way through was evidence of the in-terest that was felt by his audience in what he said. Many questions were asked during the talk and were readily

inswered by the speaker. Frof Clinton believes that the pointo crop is an interesting one, whether it is a successful one or not. No man, however, can hope to be successful in however, can hope to be successful in this branch after one year's experience, or after studying the subject at ootlage. He only is successful who has had years of actual experience in the fields. Everyone should not go into this business, for with this, as with other callings, one must have a special adaptation for the work, and to the beginner the speaker recommended hat he should start with one acre, and after a year or two of success with po-tatoes he might go into the matter more deeply. But the main thing is

the person's personal love and adapta-tion for this line of farming.

The farmers of today should get out of the habit of doing all the work on potatoes by hand, and should enter upon this branch of agriculture as they have on other branches, with improved methods. Time was when a good fruit crop could be secured with but little methods. Time was when a good fruit crop could be secured with but little effort, but now a good fruit crop can only be raised by the man who goes into it earnestly and as a business. The orchards are sprayed and are tended to most carefully today by shese men, where similar results could be gained in years gone by with but little work. And it is going to be just the same with the potato crop, and the farmer who goes at this business with modern styled sprayers, planters, cultivators and diggers, doing most of the labor by horse and machine, is the man who will succeed. Then, the idea that the best seed comes from far away off, should be dropped. Just as good seed can be raised in Connecticut as can be raised in Maine.

Especial care should always be exercised in having good, healthy seed,

recised in having good, healthy seed, free from scot and disease, as this is the most important factor to be considered. Fifteen bushels to the acre is the usual amount to plant; and when the potato is cut it is always best to have good sized pieces. The best to have good sized pieces. The time to plant this crop is the last week in April. Some people plant potatoes as late as the first of June and they allege that by doing so there is less danger from blight or bugs. But it is thought by others that it is always well to get the potato started early so as to have good strong vine at the beginning of summer. Professor Clinton said that he was confident that

ton said that he was confident that the earlier planted potatoes turned out Put corn on the ground the first year, seed it with rye in the fall and protect it against the under washes, and the following spring plant the po-tato. The soil will then be mellow and pliable. The sods besides are full of

Entertained by Norwich Grange with Many in Attendance

—Two Important Addresses—Large Class Gets Fifth

Degree—Will Meet in Preston in June.

At the invitation of Norwich grange, No. 172, P. of H., fully 215 patrons of the season of the first Congregational polaries of the season of the first Congregational or the first Congregation of the congregation of the first Congregation of the first Congregation of the first Congregation of the first Congregation o

Miss Alice Bishop of the Bozrah range elicited a generous applause by a well rendered recitation, following which Mrs. D. A. St. John, chairman of the woman's work committee, Connecticut state grange, was introduced, with a few pleasing words by Lectur-er Davis, to apeak on the subject, Wo-man's Work.

Mrs. St. John said she had been in

grange work for 23 years and believes in the grange and what it stands for. The grange stands for a better and higher manbood and womanhood, and much has been accomplished this way; and this order has also done much for educational betterment and for the comfort and cheer of the farmers and

their wives.
The woman's work committee should seek especially to make happy and prosperous grange homes. The grange halls should also be made more attractive by this committee, and they should also be the prime movers in the grange efforts to beautify the cities and to help the schools. And this should all be done in the spirit of helpfulness and not in the spirit of criticism.

criticism. Three classes have been spoken of Three classes have been spoken of in the grange, the shirkers the jerkers and the workers. The first named never wanted to work, the jerkers did something, but by fits and starts, and the third class, however, were the faithful few that could always be counted upon and be ready and willing to do what they could. We should go to our work with enthusiasm and should always bear in mind that it is the little things that count. We all the little things that count. We all desire to have our grange succeed, and if it does not, we should each one ask ourselves the question, Whose fault is

The woman's work committee might well be called the "whatsoever com-mittee," as it is hard to outline any hard and fast rules for them to go by. They should be ready to help out the master and the lecturer at all times. When those who were counted on for support fail, this committee should be ready to help out, and should be pre-pared to fill in the chinks whenever

and wherever they occur. and wherever they occur.

H. C. Dunham of Middletown gave
a short talk on Patrons' Insurance,
which was of interest to all. He was
followed by Miss Marion A. Clyde of
the Ledyard grange with a whistling
solo, Miss Clyde has delighted grange
audiences with her talent before, and
her appearance Thursday occasioned
a pleasing demonstration of her audia pleasing demonstration of her audi-ence's deep appreciation for the en-tertainment she affored, and she was compelled to give an shoore,

In behalf of Preston City grange, No. A POSITIVE CURE London County Pomona to meet with them at the next meeting, which comes on the third Thursday in June. The invitation was accepted.

The grange was closed in form by Worthy Master E. P. Barnes,

ORDER OF PROTECTION. M. J. Foley Made a Grand Trustee-Other Officers Elected.

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Connecticut grand lodge of the Connecticut grand lodge of the England Order of Protection was in Hartford Wednesday. From 200 to 300 delegates were present from the 36 lodges of the state, while over 50 new members, past officers of local lodges, were initiated into the grand odge. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and delegates elected to me supreme lodg which will meet in

the supreme lodg which will meet in Boston in May.

At the afternoon session amendments to the by-laws were considered and the ballot on officers and delegates taken, the following new grand lodge officers being elected: Grand chaplain, Nora Keating, Waterbury; grand guide, Joseph F. Watt, Jewett City; grand guardian, Catherine Ward, Branford; grand sentirel, F.W. Stickle, Hartford; grand trustees, Samuel W. Ballantyne, Derby, Max J. Foley, Norwich; committee on finance chairman, Wallace Smith, Bridgeport; committee on laws, chairman, Frederick Richards, New Haven.

hold over for another year: Grand warden, F. H. Tolles, Windsor; grand vice yarden, P. E. Whalen, New Haven; past grand warden, F. E. Hill, New Hayen; grand secretary, J. E. Wall, New Haven; grand treasurer, F. E. Drey, Apsonia.

The following delegates to the suppress indige were also elected: George Mark. H. C. Weiant, John Minnis, John Bazley, C. P. Boyaton, Lillian Shippey, Furman Romans, Lena M. Brown, Max J. Foley, Wallace A. Smith, George French, John Condon and John J. O'Brien.

Prudent Housekeepers

ARE QUICK TO

RECOGNIZE

EAST SIDE ITEMS.

Naming of Norwich The Rose of New England-Personals. Frank Fitch of Hedge avenue is confined to his home with the grip.

Mrs. Charles Gerstel came here from Hartford on Thursday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. William Smith, of Tannar avenue, who is ill.

Mrs. Edwin Soulding of Main street adds a few words to the question who named Norwich "The Rose New England," corroborating the state New England, "corroborating the statements made that the late Edward T. Clapp originated the title at the time of the bicentennial. Mrs. Spaiding was actively interested in newspaper work at the time, being employed on The Courier, and she has a distinct recollection that Mr. Clapp was on the decoration committee and originaled the term for the triumphal arch. nated the term for the triumphal arch. Mrs. Spaiding also adds that before that Norwich had been known as the Gem City of New England, this phrase being taken from a toast made at a Presbyterian convention here in 1886.



FOR PIMPLES, TOO

NORWICH TOWN.

Bible women. The previous lives of Chinese women have been narrow and unhappy; they make intelligent Chris-tians. Before our going to ing Hok missionaries had been there only one

"At noon we find that colportours

have come for more books to sell. In the afternoon people come for help and

step is heard we rush to meet it, for it is the postman from Foochow, and we are transported 12,000 miles away. The

mail comes once in five days. There is no sameness to the days, all are busy

Briefs and Personals-

cards have been received from her.

If you have indigestion, your food

ferments in the stomach and howels. It does more; it decays and the nutritious matter which should go to make new blood decays, with it, and this loads to

an impoverished condition of the blood to nervousness biliousness, constipa-tion, sick headache, bad breath which

they are sure to promptly relieve the

THE LEE & OSGOOD CO.

the savings our present prices make

on all reliably made FURNITURE in

We invite special attention to our

Carpet Department, Remember also

that we are agents for the reliable

M. HOURIGAN,

NOTICE!

Change of Location

THE JOHNSON CO., Mer-

chant Tailors, are lecated at 65

R. V. JOHNSON, formerly at

Broadway, Chapman's Black

Telephone 122-4

33 Broad way.

62-66 Main Street

Crawford Cooking Ranges.

then more callers.

Smith-Personal Items.

New Discovery Cures Eczema and Eradicates Minor Skin Troubles Porteous Mitchell Overnight. Lathrop Missionary Association Hears New Discovery Cures Eczems and Address on China by Mrs. E. H.

A few months ago the dispensers of poslam, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories.

since this change in the method of distribution, poslam has met with the most phenomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last 30 years. All leading druggists, including Lee & Osgood and Smith's Drug Store in Norwich, are now carrying the special 50-cent size recently adopted, also the \$2 jar.

This great success is not surprising when it is remembered that, in eczema cases, poslam stops the itching with first application, proceeds to heal immedialesy, and cures chronic cases in

first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in
a few weeks. In minor skin troubles,
such as pimples blackheads, acne,
herpes blotches, rash, etc., results
show after an over-night application.
Experimental samples of poslam are
sent to anyone by mail free of charge,
by the Emergency Laboratories, 32
West Twenty-fifth Street, New York
City.

City:
Poslam is also en sale in Putnam at
Larue's; in Danielson at Woodward's;
and in Willimantic at Chesebro's.

New London,-Stephen E. McGinle returned Wednesday to resume his studies at Trinity college after spend-ing the Easter recess at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-How white you look! How untidy your hair do you ever comb it? (as their hair is plastered down with oil.) Could they see the beds? They look at ey, of Jay street.

the typewriter, the sewing machine, the organ. Why did you leave our parents? So we tell them why.

"Often as a result of these calls boys and girls are sent to the schools; classes are formed to be taught by Bible women. The previous lives of BORN. LITTLE In Columbia, April 12, 1909, son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little.

MARRIED. LETENDRE - LEMOINE - In Occur. April 12. by Rev. P. F. Cooney, Alon 20 Letendre of Taftville and Dor. Lemoine of Occum.

HUNTINGTON — GARCEAU — In St. Paul, Minn, April 8, 1909, by the Rev. Mr. Curtis, assistant paster of the People's church, Perit Huntington of Mahnemen. Minn, and Miss Heien G. Garceau of Norwich.

FELFORD—In Greeneville, April 13, 1939, Jercima Wilson, widow of Matthew Telford, aged 84 years.
Funeral services at the residence of her son, John T. Telford 35 Fourteenth street, Friday afternoon at 2.36 o'clock.

and happy ones."

The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer and the Mizpah benediction. 2.16 o'clock.

INNELL—In Norwich, April 14, 1909, Lizzie Linnell.
Funeral services at her late home, 171
Broadway, Friday afternoon, April 16, at 5 o'clock.

POTTER—In Norwich, April 14, Carrie M., wife of William H. Potter, aged 44 years.
Funeral services will be held at her late home, No. 29 Bentley avenue, Saturday at 2 o'clock.

WHITE—At Backus hospital, April 15. Miss Adelaide Beckwith of West Town street is ill with pneumonia.

Hurlburt Northrup of Beech drive has returned to the Ridgefield school after spending his vacation at his home here, WHITE—At Buckus hospital, April 15, Edith White of Talman street.

NOLAN—In Hartford, April 15, Mary Grafton, widow of Patrick Nolan, formerly of Norwich. Funeral from the funeral parlors of Shea & Burke Saturday morning at 8.30. Requiem mass in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Miss Edith Bushnell went back to the business college in Hartford Wed-nesday after a week's stay at her home on Scotland road. After ten days' stay at her home on New London turnpike. Miss Louise Newman has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to resume her teaching. MITCHELL-In this city, April 13 Jane E Pollock, wife of Joseph T Mitchell.

Mikchell.

Funeral from her late residence, 165
Franklin street, Friday afternoon,
April 16, at 2 o'clock. Burial in
Yantic cometery.

MINER—In Niantic, April 14, Miss Rebecca J. Miner, aged 89 years, forterly of Greeneville.

THRESH—In Los Angeles, Cal., April
13, George Thresh, aged 45 years,
formerly of Greeneville.

JONES—In Atlanta, Ga., April 6, 1909,
J. Horace Jenes of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.,
formerly of Norwich, Conn.

SOUTTER—At Pomfret, Conn., on Mrs. George S. Beebe of Scotland road entertained recently Misses Edith and Lucy Standish and their brether, George Standish of Colchester. Miss Lucy E: Manning of Lebanon

returned home Thursday after a short stay with her sister, Mrs. Harian Hyde of New London turnpike. SolITER-At Pomfret Conn. on Tuesday, April 13 after a short ill-ness Julie E. widow of James T. Soutter and daughter of the late James M. Brown. After a delightful trip to Stamford, Mt. Vernon N. Y., and New York city, Miss Ruth Northrop is at her home on Beech drive. Her sister, Miss Florence Northrup, has been traveling in Lower California and Mexico re-cently. Characteristic Mexican post-KURLA-In this city, April 15, 1900 Libble Kukla, wife of the late Mar tin Kukla, aged 68 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LANGE-In Pequetanuck, April 15, 1909, suddenly, Emil Lange, aged 8 Dress materials are sold by weight years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

O'HEA-Suddenly, in New Lendon April 14, 1909, John O'Hea, aged 5 FOR INDIGESTION

SULLIVAN—In Mossup, Conn., Apri 15, Patrick Sullivan, aged 83 years Funeral at All Hallows' church Saturday morning at 5 o'clock. Burial at Jewett City, Conn. Kindly omit flowers. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further

15 Main Street,

tion, sick headache, bad breath which disgusts your friends, and other disagreeable and unpleasant conditions. And all this trouble is caused by the food that doesn't disest, but ferments and oftimes rots in the stomach. And fermentation is caused by the stomach and being stone and the stomach and th and fermentation is caused by the stomach not being strong enough and energotic enough to thoroughly mix the food with the digestive juices. MI-O-NA is responsible for tens of thousands of cures. In fact, it is such a positive cure for indigestion and all stomach roubles that it is guaranteed to the last of the current Funeral Directors by The Lee & Osgood Co, to cure or money back. The price of a arge box of Mi-o-na tablets is 50 cents, and

Telephone call \$25-8. Henry E. Church. Wm. Smith Aller

Embalmers.

Ladies' \$2.50 Oxfords CURES CATARRH, ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and Colds, or money back. Sold and guaranteed by Latest styles in patent gun metal dongola and russet. See this new shoe, warranted for style, fit and

FRANK A. BILL, 104 Main Street.

MILLINERY

See our handsome line of Spring Hats. O'CONNOR'S, 278 Main Street,

May Building.

Nobby Styles



IN ALL LEATBERS.

THE

COMPANY.

Home Furnishings

A splendid, comprehensive showing of all kinds of Draparies,

Lace, Muslin and Novelty Curtain Portieres, Drapery Goode, and all the accessories to a well furnished home. We want you to become better acquainted with this department - see our carefully selected stock and realize our ability to supply your many needs at right prices,

Therefore-beginning today and continuing for ten days-we offer these special inducements:

Drapery Dep't.

At | 26-inch Sash Curtain Mus-1042 | lin, pretty dots and figures-at 1044c a yard, value 1844a.

36 and 40-meh Fancy Col-ored Cross-stripe Serim, in desirable shades of green and ref-st 15c a part, value 17c. 150

420 Curtafne, good quality — at

At | 100 Couch Covers, 50 inches wide and full length — at 69c, value 19c.

Demonstration of Nemo Corsets

The Nemo Corset is the only cornet that is more than a corset-the only corset that does something for you that no other cornet can do. Miss DeSurean, the Nemo em-

pert, will be here this week only.

See her before she goes - she

will tell you lots of things

about corners that you will be glad to know. Floor Oil Cloths

this advantageous offering. 1000 yards at 25 per cent. Less Than Regular Prices.

A special purchase enables us to make

606 yards of good heavy quality Floor Off Cloth—two yards wide—at 190 a square yard, regular price 25c. | 500 yards of extra heavy | Floor Oil Cloth — two yards | wide—at 28c a square yard, | regular price 35c.

Ingrain Carpet at Special Price

At | Best quality Ingram Carpet 700 | made and laid free - at 700 a yard, value 790.

Art Needlework

Miss Coates, who is an expert in her line, will be at our store all this week giving free lessons in ambroidery. Come any day this week during store hours and learn the new stitches. All are invited.

MATTRESSES

At | Mattroness, full cine, bu

\$2.49 part and soft top, with funcy ticking -| Combination Mattresses, full size and two-part, covered with extra quality farmy ticking—regular pelce \$4.10. \$3.69

Silk Floes Mattresses, full size and two-part, obvered with fine quality taney ties-ing-regular price \$16.00. \$1.29 PILLOWS, filled with feethers and covered with A. C. A. ticking—at \$1.39 a pair, regular price \$7.50.

FURNITURE COVERINGS—such as Tapestry, Flushes, Armuses, Corduroys, Etc.— at 50c a yard and upwards.

RE-UPHOLSTERING — Let us esti-mate on re-upholstering your furniture. We will make app-cial prices during the next tax days.

Souvenir Post Cards

The Official Souverir Post Cards

for the 250th Anniversary Celebration comprising 50 local views, are now on

1c each

C or 50c for a com- C plete set.

The Porteous & Mitchell